NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Downed at Gutten-

burg To-Day.

BIG CROWD AND FINE TRACK

Deer Lodge, Bob Arthur, Clamor

and Gloster Were Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, MATCH 96.—A

really excellent programme together with the prospects of a dry track served to bring a large

crowd to the Guttenburg track to-day. The

that was a trifle chilly. The programme was well arranged and the entries were well

matched. The track was in perfect condition,

The first race was a dash of six furlongs. Anomaly opened favorite at a very short

price, but the money was not forthcoming

The second race found Frances S. a hot favorite

with Taylor in the saddle, and she was backed

heavily all over the ring. A lot of money went

choice. Alderman Mac and Nubian were also

The favorite was beaten just a nose by Bo

Arthur. Taylor could not get through in time

Jack Batchelor, Clamor, Harry Kuhl and

Fernwood were all heavily backed for the third

race. At the cirse Jack Batchelor was a slight

vorite and his exhibition of jockeyship was o

on Bob Arthur and he was the actual se-

with Frances S. Nublan was third.

For beaten horses; six furlongs

and a baif. Time-1. 17%.

Five and a half furiongs.

BECOND BACK.

Alderman Mac. Patti and Bob Arthur.

Nubian held his head until well into th

half for the place. Time—1, 10%, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.00; place. \$8.85. Frances S. paid \$2.95.

THIRD BACK

FOURTH BACK

PIPTH BACE.

Handicap; one mile.

Selling allowances; mlie and a furlong.

Defendant paid \$5. 95.

but not quite fast.

and he receded in the betting.

after reaching that point.

favorite over Clamor.

the paid: Straight, \$4.05; place, \$3.45. r paid \$8.60.

SIXTH BACK

SHIPMAN SOLD FOR \$2,500. Favorites and Talent

> Bidding More Spirited for Trotters at the Horse Sale To-Day.

There was a much larger attendance at the ombination sale of trotting stock which was this morning, and the bidding at times was quite animated, especially when the eight-yearid stallion Shipman, son of the famous Kenucky Prince, was put up.

After some very lively competition he was snocked down to O. C. Bogardus, of Keyport, N. J., for \$2,500. Others that prought fair prices are as follows:

India, b. m., 5. by Indiaman, dam Fernwood; W. S. Lawson, city. 8, 20. Astral, b. m., 8, by Messenger Duroc, dam As-tres; Eiderado Stock Farm, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 870. Plavis, br.f., 3, by Madrid, dam Josephine; H. Seanlan, city, \$3.0.

weather was perfect save for a brisk breeze

Deer Lodge was heavily backed, as was also Fitzroy and Defendant. Repent had some following and Anomaly was well played at the end. Deer Lodge won very easily from Defendant; Fitzroy was third. The favorite was prominent for five furlongs, but tired badly

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

27.—Shooting match at live birds between Rem-en and Burr at Dexter Park, L. I. Reture game Mannattan Athletic Club water pole sam and New York Athletic Club's team at the for-

age's tank.

28.—New York A. C. beging tournament.

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Cross-country run of the College of the City of

cen York Cross-Country Association, Morris Park,

cen York Cross-Country Association, Morris Park, ball, New Yorks vs. Jaspers, Polo Grounds

Haseball, New Yorks vs. Jaspers, to the Mark, 30 P. M., 29.—Road walk of Fresh-Air Club to Key East, &c., in New Jersey. Train leaves from Liberty Street Ferry, 9 A.M. and the Market Ferry, 9 A.M. and 10 A. Clamor won easily from Harry Kuhl, with Fernwood third. Marty Bergen rode the fa-

ito Defendant, Anomaly, Repent and Dec. Lodge next. Anomaly showed in front at the end of a furiong, but Defendant soon passed her and showed the way to and around the turn, with Deer Lodge second, Anomaly and

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 26.—The racing Fitzroy close up.
Deer Lodge took the lead entering the stretch was continued here to-day before a large and drew away, winning easily by two lengths crowd. The results are as follows: from Defendant, who beat Fiturey a length

First Race—Even-eighths of a mile.—Hemet won, Repudiator second and Baltimore third. Time—1.37%.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Irene H. won, Figgrant second and Teudy C. third. Time—1.24.
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Alice Ward won, Addie T. second and Aquasco third. Time—1.00%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.85; place, \$4.80.

Racing at New Orleans.

Five and a half furiongs.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—Here are the results of to-day's races: First Race-balf a mile. - Grateful won Nubian jumped away in front and made the

tunning down the backstretch, followed by rine second and Gwendoline third.

THE DISPUTE IN CONNECTICUT.

stretch, when Boo Arthur came through and took up the running. Frances S. came through in the last furiong, but, though travelling fast, could not caten Bob Arthur, who won by a nose, brances S. beat Nublan a length and a half for the place. Time—1.10%. A Mandamus on Comptroller Staub in Secretary Brainerd's Suit.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HARTFORD, Conn., March 26.—There has been no progress to-day towards a settlement of the dispute over State officers.

Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Staright Place I Clamor. 109. Camp 4-1 6-5 a Harry Kuni 109. Camp 4-1 6-5 a Harry Kuni 109. Dog. ett. 4-1 7-5 senwood 104. Ulsyton 4-1 7-5 senwood 104. Ulsyton 4-1 7-5 senwood 104. Ulsyton 6-1 20-5 dark Hatchelor 10. Hergen. 1-2 6-5 dark Hatchelor 10. Hergen. 6-1 20-1 Fluxin T 109. M. Bergen. 8-1 3-1 Fluxin T 109. M. Bergen. 8-1 3-1 serington 115. Bride 100-1 40-1 Fernwood jumped away in front and with Harry ireland; Harry Kuni and Chamor next, made the runeing around the turn and down fernwood still held his lead in the backstretch. Comptroller Staue has ready to spring upon the Legislature the announcement that if the control of the Legislature to extent suffrage recess is taken, as talked of in the House, at once to all self-supporting women in the first the State will be under obligations to pay the State, and requesting the Senator and Assemcess lasts, no matter if it is until next November, since the contract with the railroads is so much

since the contract with the railroads is so inuce a month thit final adjournment.

Deputy Eneriff Moore to-day served papers on comptroller Staub in the suit of Austin Brainerd, Executive Secretary of "Acting Governor" Bulkeley, for the payment of his salary.

The writ of mandamus is all ned by Clerk Johnson, of the Super-or Couri, and is made returnable to the Court on the first Tuesday in fernwood at il held his lead in the stretch. Clamor gradually worked through and ly won by two lengths from Harry Kunl, beat Fernwood two lengths. Time— Johnson, of the Superior Court, and is made returnable to the Court on the Brat Tuesday in

No Clue to the Murderers. The University of Virginia tesm having played with the Boston Association team, the Boston League Club will, under National Home, in this State, says that at Beaver Creek Agreement rules, lose its three dates with the Virginians. Bridge, three miles from there, yesterday, J. T. Juggie and J. N. Feover were waylaid and

The Speriff and a posse were promptly on the scene and endeavoring to capture the murerers, but had no clue to work upon.

The Stephani Jury Completed. The jury for the trial of Alphonse Stephani for the murder of ex-Judge Chinton G. Reynolds was completed this afternoon and the trial adjourned till Monday next.

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MILLER'S GUILT. WALL

Police Proofs that He Caused All of Brooklyn's Incendiary Fires.

A Damning Chain of Evidence Decline in Sterling Exchange Leads

Police Superintendent.

Police Capt. Eason, of the Second Precinct, made a long report this morning to Supt. Campbell, of the Brooklyn police, in regard to the large number of incendiary fires that have occurred in his precinct, and he states startling facts, tending to criminate Hugh C. Miller. stinged at the American Institute Building who is now under arrest, and who confesses to have caused at least one of the fires.

"Since Milier was arrested," says Capt. Eason, "I and my detectives have been busy trying to place the responsibility of other numerous incendiary fires that have occurred stocks ought to appreciate, during the past few months in this and adjacent precincts.

"Jan. 14 the double flat tuilding 146 High given. A man rushing into the hallway met Miller coming from the stairway. Miller passed him and went where the fire-key was and sent out the alarm.

"No, 146 High street is the building in front of which the bottle was found, and I believe that ing cash dividends quarterly on the preferred Miller was going into the place and seeing the ecupant coming out became excited and bolders may subscribe to 12,500 shares of predropped the bottle on the sidewalk.
"On the evening of Feb. 21 fire was discovered in the flats owned by Emil Au, 129 and 131

Sands street, and the flames spread with such Sands street, and the flames spread with such rap dity that six persons were burned in their efforts to escape—Jose in Benedict aged seventeen months. Margaret Borney aged twenty-dve, Daniel Dorney aged twenty-dve, Daniel Dorney aged eight, and Minnie Dorney aged from the own on the state of the first own of the state of the first own of the state of the

"March 14 the premises 175 and 177 Bridge

The bottle was found in the basement of The truth is he must have set fire to 133.

and then crossing the street to the rear of 130 set that place on airs with the remainder of the oil, leaving the bottle there.

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'This connects him with both fires without a doubt.

'Jan. 29 the premises, 172 Prospect street, were discovered to be on fire. Miller was seen coming out of the hallway and gave the alarm for the fire.

'Jan. 22, fire was discovered in the basement of the fist-nouse and Hisgins's undertaking establishment. 135 and 187 Jay street, and on that occasion firebox 32, on Prospect street near Bridge street, was found plusged up—the same box and in the same manner as last Saturday evening. Both the above are fist-houses.

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"Jan. 30 the flat at 121 Washington street was set on fire. A young man was seen coming out of the ceilar by Mrs. Unibeg, whose describtion answers that of Miller.

"June 27, July 8 and Sept. 12 last year, the Brooklyn Institute was discovered to be on fire. On the second and last occasions stiller was present. On the 18th he was seen coming from the place, his eyebrows and face being scorched, and he stated that he had been at the fire at the institute, trying to save property.

"Jan. 10 Reast's grocery store, corner Lawrence street and Myrite avenue, was discovered to be on fire, and on Jan. 23 Mr. Reast's stable, 23 Lawrence street, was discovered on fire,

"In the first instance Miller gave the alarm. In the second he was present saving property, March 21 fire was discovered in the cellar of flats at the corner of Tillary and Bridge streets, He was present at that fire and was spoken to.

"I am convinced that all the dires in this and the First Prednet have been caused by the same person, and with no regard whatever as to what loss to life or property wonly occur, which shows that there was a comping, deliberate and premeditated design on the part of the literalistic." which shows that there was a coming, de-liberate and premeditated design on the part of the licenduaries."

Capt. E. son concludes his report by saying he has other clues which he will investigate. Miller is still looked up in Haymond Street Jail. By order of his counsel nobody will be

LABOR AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

A Demand that Self-Supporting

Women Be Allowed to Vote. SEFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SYRACUSE, March, 26. - The Central Trades and Labor Assembly has passed resolutions the Legislature the announcement that if the calling on the Legislature to extent suffrage railroads \$4,200 each month, as long as the re- blymen from Onondaga County to push the

Bulkeley Refers the Pennsylvania Requisition to the State's Attorney. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, HARTFORD, Conn., March 26. - Detective

leyer, of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Capitol this noon, with requisition papers signed by Gov. Pattison, for the surrender of E. Henry D cker, the ball-player under arrest in New TWO MEN WAYLAID AND KILLED.

Double Tragedy Near Home, La.

Haven, Papers and referred the detective to State's Attorney Doublitie, of New Haven, for some note of advice.

General Sporting Notes.

Virginians. A New Orleans despatch to-day says the Olympic Club has withdrawn its off of a \$5,000 purse for Jack McAuliffe and Buly Myer, the former not having accepted within the four days sllowed.

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A current tiem credits M. Jacobs, à San
Francisco roller skater, with breaking the
world's record for three miles, and gives
Jacobs's time as 8.25 t-5. Norm a Skinner
made the record of 9.29%, June 17, 1885. Jake Schaefer was expected to formally ac-cept, 10-lay. Eugene Carter's challenge to play for the work? a championable.

The \$4,000 St. Bernard dog Alton is danger-cusly ill with pheumonia at Wassington. He is the property of W. Moore, of Melrose, Mass. Coroner Hanly Sinking Rapidly.

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Giover, of New York, one of the judges at the show, is improving.

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Give your Confirmation Suit at the Lox-pond & Liverpool Clothing Co., 86 and 88 and comfortable would be a public blessing.

"I am in favor of 11, too, because I under the care of II, too, because I un

Capt. Eason's Official Report to the A Gratifying Announcement by the Rio Grande Western.

to an Advance in Prices.

The Upward Movement Checked by Reports of Further Gold Exports.

Sterling exchange weakened this morning. the posted rates being reduced to 4.86% and 4.82. Operators in stocks naturally jumped to the conclusion that this decline will prevent any further exports of gold, and figured that

ard issues rising % to 1%, while the spe-cialties advanced 1 to 3% per cent. Oregon Imstreet, was fired in the cellar and an alarm provement rose from 24% to 28. Evans. & plied. It asserts that artificial ventilation Terre Haute from 116 to 117, and Great Northern preferred 85% to 87.

The Rio Grande Western road has declared a cash dividend of 1% per cent, payable May 1. The company has issued a circular announcstock hereafter. In addition to this all stockferred stock at 65 one share for each ten held. The money is to be used for new equipment, a new line over Soldier Summit Pass, and new shops, a total of \$800,000.

it was stated as late as 2.55 r. M. that no gold had been applied for. It was understood later, however, that has \$100,000 gold coin brought over by the La Bretagin and received here on Monday had been engaged for reshipment to Cuba.

The report of further gold exports was enough to check the unward movement in

very dull,

National Cordage continues on the advance
and sold at 83 for the common and 163% for the
preferred. A 4 per cent. dividend will be paid
on the former on May 1, so rumor has 1t, and
the rise is due to this story.

The total sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 72,300 shares of listed stocks and
25,000 ounces of silver.

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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Row in a Newark Hat Shop, IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Condensed Cablegrams. Queen Victoria and President Carnot have xchanged friendly messages, and the former opes to visit Paris before returning to Wind-

STOCK REPORTS.

The State Railroad Commission Reports on the Tunnel Disaster.

Smoke and Steam Should be Cleared Out of it at Once.

A Daily Menace to the Lives of Passengers Riding Through the Tunnel.

Mayor Grant and Commissioner Gilroy in Favor of Lighting and Ventilation.

The report of the State Railroad Commission on the cause of the Fourth avenue tunnel accident is completed and has been made public. It finds that the cunnel in its present condition is dangerous to life and that immediate remedies should be apnecessary and suggests a plan. It takes the New York Central's view of lighting it, and has the old fashioned and refuted idea that lights will prevent the seeing of signals. Perhaps, however, it refers to lighting in the present condition of things. In such instance it is not wrong. But with ventilation lights would be additional safety.

As regards the ventilation of the tunnel the Board thinks a plan both feasible and desirable is to entirely close the openings between the centre and side tunnels and construct ventilating towers at certain points stand that, by ventuating the tunnel, the from the side tunnels in such a manner as to produce a strong draft through the side tunnels, ridding them of smoke and steam. The subject is such an important and difficult one that hasty conclusion is undesirable. The Board is carefully considering it, and is in consultation with the railroad authorities and others as to the most pract cable method of solving the difficulties.

The most competent people that can be retained are now employed by the railroad can be adopted to improve ventilation. light, signalling and other means of operating trains in the tunnel. deems that certain measures should be with me in this regard."
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such home signal while set at danger, and almost immeasurably approves of the companies sgain adoptto; that additional measures be that thoroughfare is pretty well determined by adopted to constantly inspect the lights and wires moving the signals to inthat additional sure their being in proper order; and that the tunnel, however, would rescue the avenue an electric device be adopted to show to from the possibility of being lined with tenethe operator in the cabin the position of the ment houses and would make it one of the mitted by the railroad companies to run a ocomotive through the tunnel until such engineer and fireman shall have a certificate the Tammany Assemblyman from the Nixof perfect eyesight and perception of color; that no train be permitted to pass through that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration that no train be permitted to pass through think of his standing in the way of so desiration.

He served five terms as Alderman, three times as a Tsimmany Hall man, and twice as a County Democrat. Once he was defeated by "Honder" John O'Neill. That was in 1884, and O'Neill was one of the "Boodle Alder" and O'Neill was one of the " of perfect eyesight and perception of color; der unfavorable conditions to a rate slow. They are simost to a man, in favor of light-enough to insure the engineer and fireman ling and ventilating the tunnel. lactuding Mr. to be adopted to ventilate the tunnel and re-

port to the Board their conclusions with a view of recommending to the Legislature legislation necessary to carry the same into effect.

Subsequent to the accident the Board made a personal examination of the tunnel. After passing through the centre and side tunnels upon a locomotive and carefully watching the conditions obtaining there, the Board is satisfied that the present system of signals is insufficient to secure serious accident has happened before. It is serious accident the Board is satisfied that their investigation into the causes of the tind that their investigation into the causes of the salous and some tion Will End Monday.

When the Grand Jury adjourned at 1.10 this afternoon it was considered quite provable charter. Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Alderman Oakley leaves a widow and four children, Martin Napoleon, Andrew Jackson, Julia Loretta and Agnes Irane Oakley.

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are increased many times. Mana The Coroner's jury recommended that a road, tained. It is quite proper, however, that Commissioners on the disaster, at Albany, yesthe maximum rate should not be exceeded, The Coroner's jury also recommended that I was thought likely that if the complaints create confusion than one careful man the shape of a presentment.

signals while set in danger, from their fail- dieted. ure to see them in consequence of log, steam and smoke, and that the New York. f Mercy's hat shop, at Central avenue and New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-Hudson street, report that their sizers, twenty in number, were ordered out by a committee of the Union this forenoon, but refuse: to go, and a free fight chested. No arreats were made, however. pany is directly responsible for the death of The Army Fed and Lodged by Jathe cars because of the failure of the said over the discovery that their town hall has been made a harder of refuge for tramps to its cars to be heaten other than by stove or

* You can quote me as strongly as you please in favor of Mr. Suizer's, bill compelling the 160,000 france damages for the withdrawal of "Thermidor."

Mailo renivered at the Opera Comique in Paris was last night heard by a select antilence in London over the new Channel telephone line.

"You can quote me as strongly as you please in Railroad Company to light campelling the Railroad Company to light and ventilate the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, "said Mayor Grant today to a reporter of The Evening World."

"The railroad Company should be made to do both those things and to say for them." Restroad Company to light and ventilate the for weeks at a time.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

First of April Series.



property on Park avenue will be greatly increased in value and the city be the gainer it

the matter of taxes. " MR. GILBOY ON THE TUNNEL NUISANCE. Commissioner of Public Works, Thomas F. Gilroy, is almost as enthusiastic in his support

of the Suizer bill as is Mayor Grant. "I don't know what to say in the matter of ighting the tunnet, as I am not an expert," said he. "You can, however, say, that I believe that it should be thoroughly ventilated, companies in considering what methods and that the company maintaining it should be

In the mean time, however, the Board through the tunnel can hardly kelp agreeing

HOW PROPERTY WOULD BE AFFECTED. President Michael Coleman, of the Depart accident. It recommends that every means ment of Taxes and Assessments, says that the be adopted by the railroad companies using closing of the apertures opening into the street the tunnel to improve the audible signal at from the tunnel, which would have to be done the home signals, to insure its sounding to properly venulate the tunnel, would inunder all circumstances if a train passes crease the value of property on Park avenue

"Of course," said he, "the character of ing the torpedo in addition there- structures which will continue to be built on

> most desirable residence streets in the city. ADMONITIONS FOR MR. BYRNE. It may be interesting to Walter G. Byrne,

teenth District, to know what his constituents

company to do those things.

The Coroner's jury recommended that a rose, uniform rate of speed should be adopted through the tunnels. On consultation with attention to the car-stove feature of the fatal the railroad officials the Board is of the callision and there was considerable speculation that retrieve the railroad officials the Board is of the this morning as to whether their action would this morning as to whether their action would be adopted attention to the car-stove feature of the fatal two DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

Canteen was heavily played in the dity feature of the fatal truly and the went to the post an even-money favorite. He won, but it was a narrow shave, for Coldstream, who had the injection, and who was reported to be a good taing, camely and the collision and out. Collistream was last and that a uniform rate cannot be main- be infinenced by the report of the Kanroad

there should be two operators in the cabins against the New Haven road officials, who are where signals are set. The Board is of the now each held in \$25,000 ball, were dismissed, opinion that two men are more likely to the fact would probably be made known to

with an interlocked electrical system in poperation.

In conclusion, the Board finds that Lewis Fowler, engineer, and Charles A. Wellington, fireman, were directly responsible for will prove satisfactory in the cases of any of the directors who may, perchance, be in-

NINE THOUSAND TRAMPS.

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MAYOR GRANT'S EMPHATIC WORDS.

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Pneumonia Carries Off the Prominent Third District Politician.

His Career as a City and State Official-No Funeral Arrange-

Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley, of the Third Assembly District, died at his home, 186 citement over a report that the Grand Jury Hester street, at 12 10 o'clock this morning, of pneumonia, after an illness of only five days.

He caught a severe cold last Friday and pneumonia developed. He was attended by foom keepers have already arranged for givpainlessly at the hour named.

The wead Alderman was one of the best known politicians of the downtown districts. His boyhood was spent in the Third Assem-

political leaders.

In 1874 Mr. Oakley joined Tammany Hall.
In 1876 he was appointed Excise Inspector. In 1883 ne was elected to the Legislature, and as an Assemblyman introduced the bill increasing the salaries of Policemen to \$1,200.

He served five terms as Alderman, three winning mounts.

The Alderman was prominent in the Ancient
Order of Foresters, a member of the Knights
of St. Patrick, the Marion Club, of which
in the first race and Tartar second in the sec-

Wife-Killer George Moss Hanged | beaten Canteen. . . . at Wilkesbarre To-Day.

noally sent to prison on her complaint.

After his release, which was secured largely on his professions of penitence, he renewed his injured. crucity and soon began to lay plans to kill his

On the evening of the murder he bought a cheap pistol, and going to his house, deliber- The Telephone Company Acts Taxpayers in Jamaica are all in arms to-day over the discovery that their rows hall has been made a narror of refuge for tramps to the number of 9,000 in ten months.

The Grand Jury ands that the county allows.

Music reported at the Opera Comique in Paris was last night heard by a select ancience in London over the new Channel telephone of the railroad Company, man Collery by the McCarnayles.

Pourth Avenue Tunnel, "said Mayor Grant to Out of the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, it is alleged that the Juntor made in Control the 30 cans, and the London of the Contr

PRICE ONE CENT.

Some Humorous Statements as to Pools in Jersey.

IS THERE A JOCKEY HOODOO?

Oug an a Bone of Contention Between Rival Trainers.

From present appearances it seems pretty nearly certain that Elizabeth's Spring meeting will open on April 10, whether the question of betting in New Jersey is or is not settled.
Michael Dwyer, President of the New Jersey Jockey Ciub, was interviewed by a reporter yesterday, and some of his utterances, if the reporter has quoted him correctly, are rather humorous. Mr. Dwyer says he will certainly race. Regarding betting he is quoted as saying:

.. We will have bookmakers at the track and the people can rest assured that if they wan't to bet at the track they can do so without any fear of interference or arrest. The bookmakers will flock over to the track in as large numbers as heretofore, and they will be assured that they will not be molested. We will in no way violate the laws of New Jersey. I have not been tale since I came home, and I have found a way of getting around the betting question. Under the present New Jersey laws it is an offense to make or record bets in a betting ring, but there is no stipulation whatever that probibits us from

allowing betting to take place on the lawn." Pool-room keepers are in a high state of expres. Loomie, Egan and Bruce. Death came there will be a very interesting fight.

Fred Taral's singularly bad luck with his He was born in County Galway, Ireland, forty-two years ago, and came to New York with his parents when but a lad.

mounts lately have set turfmen to wondering whether some one hasn't placed a hoodoo on that popular jockey. It is certainly queer how bad luck will follow a man. It will be rememhis boylood was spent in the rent to every-bly District, where he was known to every-body. For twenty years he was one of its body. For twenty years he was one of its to win one of his first fitteen mounts.

difficult enough to distinguish distant and home signals in the centre tunnel, where there are a number of openings, under the most favorable conditions of weather. In the side tunnels the dangers and difficulties are increased many times.

The flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the dead Alders and the flags on the City Hall were placed at hair mast to-day in bonor of the d

near beating him out. Coldstream was last away. With an even break he would have

Dr. Delianer has sold for A. L. Stone the filly Sains dire to B. P. Joanson. She is to be bred to Terra Cotta.

D. A. Honng has sold Long Island to W. Griffith. The price paid was \$1,000.

Quickly on Mayor Grant's Reso-

DOWN COME THE WIRES.

lution. Mayor Grant's resolution requiring the Metro-

Harry Kuhl paid \$5.50. Selling allowances; six and a half furlongs. Sam Morse jumped away in front and set a dinking pace down the backstreten followed by Grater, Shotover, Stonington and Spauld-lay.

Sam Morse held his lead until well into the siretch where Gloster set said and caught him at the last furiong pole, winning easily by three-parts of a length. Sam Morse beat Stonggion, three lengths for the place. Time— Metuals paid: Straight, \$16.15; place, \$6.85. Sam atorae paid \$11.35.